

SUGGESTED DRAFT REMARKS AT PROJECT USEFUL

27 October 1958

Gentlemen:

Since its establishment in January 1951, the Office of Training has on numerous occasions responded to requests from the military services of the United States to train certain uniformed personnel in matters of common concern.

During 1958 we have had the pleasure of conducting four such programs which were attended by selected officers of the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force. These courses were designed to familiarize -- or provide proficiency in -- Evasion and Escape, War Planning (in terms of the Fourth Force Concept),

Clandestine Field Activities [redacted]

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In addition thereto, at the invitation of the military establishment, the Office of Training -- and other elements of CIA -- sent representatives to observe and participate in the SOTFE Field Training Exercise [redacted]

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This experience was most profitable because it revealed that

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misunderstandings were prevalent pertaining to the policy which describes the manner in which CIA would support the military in the event of war.

Through our existing liaison relationships we have initiated action to eliminate -- or at least to ameliorate -- the problem inherent in such misconceptions. It is obvious, however, that considerable training efforts must be exerted if we hope to achieve universal understanding in such critical areas of operations.

We hope, within the limits prescribed by priorities and budget, to continue -- and perhaps expand -- the training relationships with the military forces. The most recent experience at the FTX accentuates this need. It similarly fortifies our conviction that programs such as the one you are about to participate in serve a useful purpose.

We are honored to have with us for the purpose of setting the framework for the 1958 running of Project USEFUL one of this country's foremost military personalities who is serving as the Deputy Director of Central Intelligence. Gentlemen, it is my privilege to present to you General Charles P. Cabell.

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